INDUSTRIES BUREAU

LEGISLATION IS

Assertion Made That Fereigners Are Vic-

ALBANY, March 6.—The first annual report of the Bureau of Industries and Immigration of the State Department of Labor, which was presented to the Legislature to-day, outlines the State's policy with reference to admitted aliens, and deals with the distribution of labor, transportation of transient east and west bound aliens across the city of New York, labor and living conditions in labor camps and colonies throughout the State, industrial calamities and personal injuries borne by alien workmen, frauds and exploitation committed on aliens by private bankers, not arise public, lawyers, collection agents, employment agents, tenevolent societies and naturalization clubs, and the education and Americanization of adult aliens. CANNURAGE CANN committed on aliens by private bankers, notaries public, lawyers, collection agents, insurance companies, real estate agents, employment agents, tenevolent societies and naturalization clubs, and the education and Americanization of adult aliens at work in the State. The bureau finds:

That the combination of steamship agents, immigrant hotels, runners, porters, ex-pressmen and cabmen throughout the country, operating chiefly through New York city, forms one of the most stupendous systems for fleecing the alien, from the time he leaves his home country until be reaches his destination in America, and

In labor camps and colonies, that aliens ing, sanitation, food supplies and employ ment methods, being denied the ordinary decencies of life; that in regard to labor conditions, aliens are checked and tagged, amounts ordered by the padroni are dethe purchase of supplies

the matter of industrial calamities and personal injuries, exploitation by lawyers and their runners and claim agents

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and collection agents bear heavily on the

settlement of Remate de Maies, which

banking laws are affording only a small mination of Evils," with five dusky pros-measure of protection owing to evasions pectors for rubber trees. All but Mr. outside of cities of the first class, that frauds in the sale of homes to aliens by means of the solving of puzzles or by means of excursions arranged to interest aliens in "show"
pieces of property or by other means are
widespread, and that the settlement of
affairs in the old country when an alien
that he awaked in the hut of the Mangeromans, sixty-five families crowded
under one roof with no partitions between, their fire smoke escaping the solving of puzzles or by means of excur-

After urging remedial legislation, both State and Federal, the bureau recommends more specifically:

That legislation closing shoe shining parlors one day or one-half day each week be enacted; that the lottery law be amended so as to cover raffles; that allens marrying in this country be required to furnish satisfactory proof that there is no wife living in the home country; that the discriminations in immigrant rates between steerage and second cabin westbound passengers be removed; that there be an investigation of the names and addresses of all alien children destined to this State from ports other than New York.

It further is urged that friendly visiting

#### DEPARTMENT STORES WIN?

Bill Preventing Them From Selling Liquor

Likely to Be Killed. ALBANT, March 6 .- New York business men, including E. W. Bloomingdale, Jerome Siegel and J. R. Butler, opposed before the Assembly Excise Committee

to-day the McKee bull prohibiting depart-ment stores in New York from selling

#### FIFTH AVENUE OPPOSES LOFTS.

President of Association Calls Attention to "Growing Menace."

Robert Grier Cooke, president of the Fifth Avenue Association, in presenting his annual report yesterday called special attention to the "growing menace of loft buildings."

"Having in mind the purpose of the asso

expectation of finding a profitable and permanent lodgment.

"The preservation of Fifth avenue as the greatest and most attractive thoroughfare of the city will be impossible in the face of its continuing disfigurement by manufacturing buildings. The question of practical and rational plans to check this tendency is therefore fairly before the members of this association and all others interested in the general welfare of the city for solution."

FACTORY INQUIRY GOES ON.

Dix Signs Bill Extending Life of Investigating Commission.

Factory Investigating Commission for a year and appropriating \$60,000 to de-

Gov. Dix to appoint a commission of five to be known as the State Water Traffic Commission passed the Senate with an appropriation of \$20,000 to recommend legislation which will prevent discriminations against commerce on the new barge canal in the Hudson River.

Senator Harden had advanced to a

#### CANNIBALS SAVED HIS LIFE

Algot Lange Tells of Rescue Fron

Amazon Jungle-Hades Preferable. Algot Lange, who crawled out of the Amazon jungle "like some sick and worthlesss dog" and was nursed back to life by the cannibal tribe of Mangeroma Indians "simply because too skinny to be eaten," told the Society are discriminated against in regard to hous- of Mechanics and Tradesmen about these people last night in Mechanics Hall.

"I would rather stand in front o a soldier with latest model rifle than ducted from their wages without their one of these tribesmen with his airknowledge or express sanction, and exploitations occur in hospital charges and they use killed a guinea pig in fortygun," said Mr. Lange. "The poison five seconds in a hospital test the other day.

Mr. Lange had started off from the is 2,400 miles from the mouth of the In the matter of savings, that the private Amazon and is literally translated "Cul-Lange succumbed to beri-beri, and the white man himself finally became unconscious. It was a day or so after

affairs in the old country when an alien wishes to settle here is in the hands of a most unscrupulous class of lawyers, notaries public, collection agents, information bureaus and protective leagues.

In the matter of education for children, that inadequate provisions exist for taking care of groups of people who collect with the starting of new industries in remote that sarting of new industries and that industries and output of the starting of new industries and that industries in the old countries tween, their fire smoke escaping through the one door, four feet high.

"Each family had a triangle of hammocks, the men in them, the women on the floor," said Mr. Lange. "Never have I seen a cleaner, more moral community, quite a lesson for some I know to-day. When a youth wished to marry he asked the chief; the girl didn't count. Then if he was able to the starting of new industries in remote places, such as mines and quarries, and that adults outside of cities are wholly neglected in matters of instruction in English, civies and naturalization.

After urging remedial legislation, both

torther is urged that friendly visiting of the railroad at the foot of Riverside Americans of newly arrived aliens Drive went to trial first before Supreme be made a systematic part of the immigration work of societies and organizations, and that an experimental school of citizenship be established.

Court Justice Pendleton. After the case had been finished and was under advisement Justice Pendleton remembered that he was a stockholder in the New York Central and declared a mistrial

> The suit went to tria! again yesterday before Justice Page, with J. Bleecker Miller appearing as counsel for the plaintiff. In opening his case Mr. Miller said that the plaintiff was entitled to compensation and an in unction not only because of soot, smoke and noise from the defendant's cars and engines but because of interference with his access to the

liquor in department stores under legal restrictions had never been abused, that it would be radically unfair to interfere.

J. H. Patterson of the Anti-Saloon League thought women who were too thind to go to a saloon "worked" the liquor branch of the department store. However, the merchants made such a good impression that the bill is not likely to be heard of again.

Tiver and to the part of Riverside Park west of the tracks.

The defence is that the road was constructed under lawful authority and that it has acquired legal title to its roadbed. Mr. Miller insisted that the railroad has only flimsy title to a roadbed worth about \$80,000,000 and that if the railroad wins the suit it will "shut off New York city from its Hudson River waterfront by a sort of Chinese wall ten miles in length."

CENTENADIABLE TO THE RESERVATION OF THE PARK THE PARK

# ALBANY, March 6.—Gov. Dix to-day signed the bill of Assemblyman Alfred E. Smith extending the life of the State Features of Special Interest in ray expenses. Senator Ramsperger's bill authorizing fov. Dix to appoint a commission of

## LONELY CABLE STATION OF THE PACIFIC

The story of Midway Island, half way across the Pacific, important chiefly as a relay station of the Commercial Pacific Cable. It is inhabited by two dozen men and women, cable operators and their wives-the breaks in whose existence are furnished mostly by the regular visits of the supply ships. Midway is graphically described in The Sun next Sunday, and the article is illustrated from photographs recently made there.

#### NEW YORK'S NEW ART CREATIONS

Most of the newer Fifth avenue commercial structures are enriched with carving specially designed for the ornamentation of business buildings. This method of decoration for structures of this sort is of comparatively recent origin, and may be regarded as the beginning of a new era of art creation for New York. Some of the more notable of these carvings are described and illustrated in THE SUN next Sunday.

## A NEW "JOURNAL OF MARIE BASHKIRTSEFF"

The author of one of the most talked of autobiographies ever written began a diary when she was about twelve years old. For the three succeeding years she noted her impressions, enthusiasms and ambitions, and portions of this diary have been translated for The SUNDAY Sun. From this article may be gained a series of pictures of Marie Bashkirtseff's childhood days, the volume really preceding the "Journal" that made her famous.

## THE TRAGEDY OF TOLSTOY The Story of His Flight From Yasnaya Palace By Herman Bernstein

THE SUN will publish next Sunday for the first time a striking account of the causes of the great Russian's departure from his home at the age of 82. Tolstoy's own description of his conflicts and struggles in his home will prove a revelation to all who are interested in the life and writings of one of the most remarkable figures in history.

### A HOLDUP ON THE AMAZON

Algot Lange, the young Danish author of "In the Amazon Jungle," has written a description for THE SUNDAY SUN of the manner in which a Government launch was held up and robbed of its treasure, and of the part-taken in the attack by a picturesque Mangeroma Indian chief, Arara, with a blowgun. This story of adventure along South America's great river is one of the notable features

## NEXT SUNDAY'S SUN BERLIN

# A suit brought by George L. Willson, FITZHERBERT TRIAL

of Expelling Morris County Senator.

TRENTON, N. J., March 6 .- At the request of the Democratic members, represented by Minority Leader Fielder of Hudson, the Senate decided to-night to defer until to-morrow its final action upon the charges involving Senator Richard Fitzherbert of Morris county in an attempt to extort money for the suppression of the two acetylene gas return. bills he had introduced. The trail of Senator Fitzherbert in expulsion proceedings was concluded this afternoon and the Republicans were in favor of taking a vote to-night. That their action would have been adverse to Senator Fitzherbert was the general belief, although no caucus had been held to consider the question.

The Democratic Senators held an in-CENTENARIAN'S BOY O F 78 DIES

Father, 102. Had Cared for His Son Until Stricken Blind.

Assurt Fark, N. J., March 6.—Thomas Coddington Butler, son of John M. Butler, Ocean Grove centenarian, died at his home to-day of paralysis. Thomas was 78 years old. His father, with whom he lived and who called him his "boy," was 102 years old on his last birthday. The two were widowers and the father looked after the son until a short time ago, when blindness made him helpless. The centenarian has not been informed of his death, as he is very feeble. The funeral will be held to-morrow and the body taken to Totten-ville, Staten Island, for interment.

The Democratic Senators Reid an informed it was decided to ask for a postponement until to-morrow. Senator Edge, the majority leader, was advised that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the Democratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, was devised that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the Democratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, was devised that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the Democratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, was devised that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the Democratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, was advised that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the Democratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, was advised that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the Democratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, was advised that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the Democratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, was advised that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the Democratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, was deverged that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the Democratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, was deverged that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the Democratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, will leader, was advised that if he insisted upon forcing a vote to-night the pendocratic Senators Fidge, the majority leader, was d formal conference at which it was de-"Having in mind the purpose of the association to faithfully carry out the work to which it is dedicated, the advancement of the highest welfare of Fifth avenue and on important side streets of loft buildings devoted to manufacturing.

"It seems to be the general judgment of the members of the association that this development is a grave menace to the beauty and utility of Fifth avenue and to i.e. real estate values, and that ultimately it will prove a serious detriment to business of every desirable kind which has been attracted to this district in the expectation of finding a profitable and permanent lodgment.

"The preservation of Fifth avenue as the greatest and most attractive thoroughfare of the city will be impossible in the face of its continuing disfigurement by manufacturing buildings. The question of practical and rational plans to check this tendency is therefore fairly before the members of this association and all others interested in the general large, the face of the city will be impossible in the face of its continuing disfigurement by manufacturing buildings. The question of practical and rational plans to check this tendency is therefore fairly before the members of this association and all others interested in the general large. The preservation of the city will be impossible in the face of its continuing disfigurement to by manufacturing buildings. The question of practical and rational plans to check this tendency is therefore fairly before the members of this association and all others interested in the general large. The preservation of the city will be impossible in the face of its continuing disfigurement by manufacturing buildings. The districts the face of its continuing disfigurement by manufacturing buildings. The districts the face of its continuing disfigurement by manufacturing buildings. The districts the face of its continuing disfigurement by manufacturing buildings. The districts the face of its continuing disfigurement by manufacturing buildings. The districts the face of i

MONEY TRUST INQUIRY.

Active Work Will Not Be Begun Until the

Sub-Committee Selects Counsel. WASHINGTON, March 6.-Present indications are that the inquiry to be conducted into the affairs of the money trust by the Liouse Committee on Banking and Currency will not be begun publicly until about March 20. Meantime the subgovern its work. Representative Fujo.

stitute committee to which the task has been assigned will prepare plans to trust inquiry, left to-night for his home in New Orleans. He will be absent a week or ten days. Mr. Pujo's associates on the substitute committee will go ahead with the preliminary work and submit the conclusions to Chairman Pujo on his A meeting of the money trust substi-

tute committee was held to-day. Con-

A meeting of the money trust substitute committee was held to-day. Consideration was given the matter of the employment of counsel. The investigators hope to be able within a week or ten days to name the lawyer who is to be retained for legal adviser. The names of six men have been suggested. S. S. Gregory of Chicago, president of the American Bar Association; E. H. Farrar of New Orleans, former president of the association; Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis. William Glasgow of Philadelphia, and Louis Brandels of Boston.

Letters were to-day addressed to the lawyers named. Each was informed that his retention had been suggested and every one was asked to say whether he would accept the service and whether he employment of the committee until the end of the investigation, which will extend far into the December session of Congress. Until the replies of the lawyers are received no decision will be reached by the sub-committee as to who shall be retained. So far as known to mill the lawyers are received no decision will be reached by the sub-committee as to who shall be retained. So far as known to mill the lawyers are received no decision will be reached by the sub-committee as to who shall be retained. So far as known the nutil the lawyers are received no decision will be reached by the sub-committee as to who shall be retained. So far as known the nutil the lawyers are received no decision will be reached by the sub-committee as to who shall be retained. So far as known the nutil the lawyers concerned have indicated a choice, although it is understood Chair.

FOR COMPENSATION BILL.

National Civic Federation Pledges Its Support to the Measure.

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Support to the Measure. WASHINGTON, March 6 -At the second

's session here of the annual meeting of Asks \$25,000 for Alleged Breach of the National Civic Federation a resolution was adopted pledging the support under cooperation of the federation of the work-

AUN DOWN BY DR. WEBB'S AUTO.

Girl Had Her Head Bowed to the Snows storm—Not Badly Hurt.

Eleanor McCormick, a entengrapher, of 217 West 114th street, crossing Forty-swenth street at Sixta Autonobile owner in the street in the

## HASLETT CASE GOES TO THE GRAND JURY

Gardner Rearrested After He and the Nurse Had Given

The charges against former Senator Frank J. Gardner and George H. Decker, a nurse, involving an alleged conspirac to obtain control of the large estate of Samuel E. Haslett, the aged recluse of 138 Remsen street, will be the subject of a Grand Jury investigation.

At the hearings before Chief Magis-trate Kempner on Monday District Attorney Cropsey wound up the prosecu-

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